

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers in East South this afternoon. In South-east tonight. Cooler in West. Night this afternoon. Cooler tonight. Day partly cloudy, warmer in Northwest.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn.

Grove Patterson on

Some un-Americanism

in the Public Schools

I am turning over today's column to a famous editor I know personally. He is Grove Patterson of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade.

He gave comfort to some of us back in college days. Mr. Patterson confessed that he had trouble with college calculus, never did pass it—and couldn't see that this failing hurt him in his chosen career as an editor and publisher.

It's been 31 years since I talked to Grove Patterson—years that have changed our America... taught her the meaning of insecurity... spelled out such words as trenchery and fear.

Grove Patterson wrote an editorial about it just the other day, and I am reprinting his piece as follows—

HOW SOME TEACHERS SMEAR THE PRESS

By Grove Patterson

(Toledo Blade)

"If the nation's editors are wondering whence comes much of the anti-free press propaganda about suppression and slanting of the news, they might check the social studies classrooms of their own public schools and colleges."

So writes Wayne Freeman, editor of The Greenville (N. C.) Piedmont in the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

A few weeks ago Freeman was visited by a committee from the social studies class of a junior high school, lads of 14 or 15. Freeman thought they wanted to ask the usual questions about how a newspaper is operated. But here are samples of the questions the juniors asked.

"How do you go about deciding what kind of news to suppress?"

"What kind of news items do your advertisers make you keep out of the paper?"

"Which stories are slanted?"

I should like to have been there to answer those questions myself, and I am sure Mr. Freeman enjoyed doing so.

But before answering, let's see where those questions came from and why they were asked. It seems that the boys got the ideas for the questions from the teacher and a text book. The name of the text book is "Calling All Citizens," written by an Albany teacher who obviously knows little about newspapers.

He cited faults that undoubtedly exist among a small minority of papers, but he didn't make it plain that there were exceptional cases. The teacher-writer said the editor is pushed around by four forces—publishers, the advertisers, and the politicians and the readers.

Anyone with experience on a successful newspaper knows that the only bit of accuracy in that statement is the inclusion of the word "readers." In a way, the editor is pushed around by the readers, because it is what the average reader is interested in, what he wants to know about, that determines what is published. As for the publisher, the typical publisher in America is a newspaperman who is interested in building a faultless and successful paper with a large volume of information, a policy devoted to the community and national interest, and a large circulation.

As for the politicians, they take what they get and either like it or don't like it. Naturally they seek endorsement and support, but they are usually too smart to try to put on any pressure. If they did, they would not be likely even to get in to see the editor the next time. Editors are human and they hate threats. The politician who tried to be tough would be serving the editor just the dish he likes. Strange how the old tradition that the advertiser controls the news and editorial policy persists through the years. I have never known an advertiser who, as far as newspapers are concerned, had any major interest beyond circulation. Circulation is what he needs, what he wants, and what he buys. He may detest the editor's policy, but if the newspaper has the circulation, the advertiser craves to be in on it. What the public perhaps doesn't know is that the big advertiser frequently wants more space than the newspaper has to spare. As to news which he might rather not see printed, he is too smart to want to see anything suppressed that might add to the volume of circulation. It is too bad indeed that mistaken teachers and text books which are not truthful should give students a distorted idea of what newspapers are all about.

PSC Approves Motor Freight Hike

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — The Arkansas public service commission has approved a six per cent rate boost for 76 motor freight haulers operating in Arkansas.

The haulers had asked for a 10 per cent increase. But the PSC noting that the carriers planned to ask the interstate commerce commission for only a six per cent boost, held the intrastate increase to that figure.

Commented the commission: "The present relationship between the state and interstate rates should be kept in effect and x x x no higher increases should be granted for intrastate application than will be filed for interstate application."

Carriers also were permitted by the PSC to increase their minimum charges from \$1 to \$1.40.

Hope Captures Penalty-Marred Contest 23-0

With the referee doing most of the ball carrying the Hope Bobcats struggled to a 23-0 decision over the Prescott City Wolves last night at Hammond Stadium in a contest that was almost "killed" by penalties.

The referee was easily the best ground gainer of the night. He carried the ball 23 times for a total of 230 yards. Prescott drew 8 penalties for 80 yards and Hope drew 15 for 155.

Several times Hope ball carriers broke loose for long yardage and Bright made a beautiful touchdown sprint only to have a penalty bring the ball back.

The visitors showed practically no offense but were very stubborn defensively. They never seriously threatened Hope's goal line.

Hope picked up a couple of points in the opening quarter when Robert Cox tackled the ball carrier behind the goal line for a safety.

In the second quarter Orville Bright broke away for a 30-yard touchdown sprint and kicked the extra point to give Hope a 9-0 half-time lead.

Henry Lile took charge of two tackles in the third period crashing over from his six on the first counter and sidestepping 25 yards for the second. That ended the scoring.

The final period was a series of official setbacks but most of the crowd stayed until the last penalty.

Hope led in first downs 22 to 16; The Bobcats gained 248 yards from scrimmage and Prescott showed a 0 yards; Hope fumbled 5 times recovered 2; Prescott fumbled 4 times and recovered 2; Hope tried 3 passes, completed one; Prescott threw 22, completed 5.

Next week the Bobcats journey to El Dorado.

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Collier's Article Features Husband of Miss McCorkle

Collier's magazine for September 29, now on sale at the newsstands, carries a feature article and picture layout about Ginger Rogers' new Broadway play, "Love and Let Love," which includes some favorable comment on her leading man, Tom Helmore.

Mr. Helmore is the husband of Mary Hortense McCorkle, daughter of Ed. McCorkle, who is herself preparing for a new Broadway appearance under her stage name of Mary Drayton.

The Collier's article about the Ginger Rogers show says of Mr. Helmore:

"Tom Helmore, a talented Broadway actor, was brought from the East to play (first rehearsals were held by Miss Rogers on the West Coast) the part of the young doctor who is Ginger's one true love in the play."

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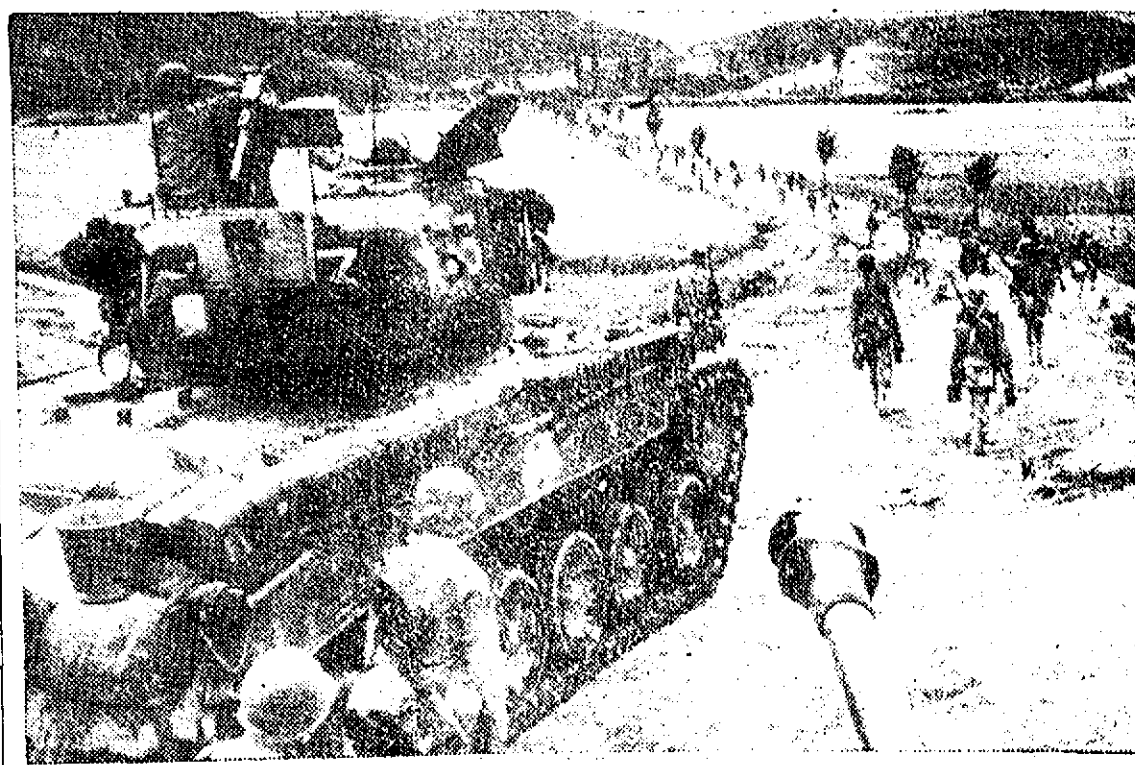
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HEADLINERS — Mrs. Susan Froedtert Poulos, 21-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., malt heiress, center, and James Kavalary, 26, theater owner, were charged with disorderly conduct when they were found "nearly nude" in a theater. Mrs. Poulos' attorney said the heiress was trapped in a "vicious plot to defame her." Ford Frick, left, was named by baseball's big league club owners in New York to be the baseball commissioner. He begins his new assignment immediately. (NEA Telephoto)



UN KILL COMMIES PROJECT — UN forces have launched the biggest armored assault of the Korean war against communist positions on the central front. Monster tanks, support infantrymen moving up to front line positions, where they speared into enemy lines in the Iron Triangle sector in a limited objective attack designed solely to "kill communists." (NEA Telephoto)

A Mother's Problem — Shall I Raise My Son to Be Honest or Just Raise Him Honestly

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Every American mother today has a terrible problem.

It is this: "Shall I raise my boy to be honest? Or shall I just raise him honestly — and let him scratch out of life what he can?"

If she rears him to be honest she teaches him life as it ought to be. If she raises him honestly, she gives him a rough-and-ready approach to the world as it actually is.

This puts mama in a straitjacket choice. Does she want her lad clad in the armor of purity (always shabby at the cuffs) or does she prefer him in the latest snazzy custom-made, tomato-proof three-button race track special suit?

Would she have her boy poor but honest and making out as best he can, or have him honestly trying to make all he can?

In the old days mothers didn't have this choice. They were as rigorously sure of the triumph of virtue as Horatio Alger ever dared to dream.

But there is a new and cynical standard in the marketplace today. But crisply it is this: The better you are the more you can make by selling yourself short.

Picture, for example, the black despair of a mother who finds her young boy has an unexpected talent at bouncing a basketball. In whose tender hands can she more safely trust him — the nearest college president or the nearest bookie? Or both?

Or should she at her mother's knee tell him to go life fifty-fifty, playing one game for the college and throwing the next game for the bookie? A boy's loyalties are so divided these days.

Suppose her boy just wants to grow up and be a policeman and pound a beat against having to assume how can such a mother know when to tell her son to kill himself for shame — or innocence — and when it is better to wait for the bookie boss to cave in to top level common sense? And how can this dear old mother say whether he should retire, and escape the possibility of police departmental charges, or stay on and sweat out the fact the big boys have to find a way out for the small boys in order to save themselves?

These questions put the modern conscientious American mother on the spot. They demand a lot of moral timing that motherhood in the old days never had to decide.

I think a lot of mothers are going to rebel against having to assume how can such a mother know when to tell her son to kill himself for shame — or innocence — and when it is better to wait for the bookie boss to cave in to top level common sense? And how can this dear old mother say whether he should retire, and escape the possibility of police departmental charges, or stay on and sweat out the fact the big boys have to find a way out for the small boys in order to save themselves?

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Oglesby PTA Names Officers for School Year

Thirty five interested mothers met at Oglesby School Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teacher Association for the school. With Mrs. Jim McKenzie, council president in charge, the meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. A group of girls and boys from the sixth grade of Mrs. Fricks sang a cowboy song in costume. After the introduction of teachers and parents the following officers were chosen:

President — Mrs. Homer Byerley; Vice-president — Mrs. Ivy Mitchell; Secretary — Mrs. C. C. McNeill; Treasurer — Mrs. David Waddle; Historian — Mrs. Roy Sutton; Parliamentarian — Mrs. Wade Warren.

In the room count Mrs. Fricks won the dollar for the greatest number of mother in attendance. During the social hour refreshments were served by the Oglesby teachers.

The first Baptist Church of Hope will start a Sunday School program tomorrow Sunday, September 23 and will continue through September 28.

Dr. Edgar Williamson, Little Rock, religious education director for the state convention, will head a group of six church workers from other points who will conduct the campaign.

They include: The Rev. Lawson Hatfield, Mrs. George Hink, Mrs. John Danner and Mrs. Edgar Williams, all of Little Rock, Mrs. L. C. Tedford of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Dale McCoy of Gurdon.

During the week new departments and classes will be added to the Sunday School system and the visitors will conduct classes each night starting at 7 o'clock.

A religious survey will be taken throughout the city, the Rev. S. A. Whitlow announced. Some 100 church workers will canvass the city and information of interest will be passed on to other churches Mr. Whitlow said.

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Rotary Governor Pays Visit to Local Club

Roy Smith, Danville, district Rotary governor, made his official visit to the Hope club at its regular Friday-noon luncheon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Smith discussed the object of the Rotary Club and service it renders the community and to the individual.

Committee Chairmen and Board of Directors met following the meeting. They included: Oliver Adams, Dorsey McRae, Roy Anderson, Bill Tolleson, Guy Barge, T. T. Lawrence, Dick Watkins, Charles Dana Gibson, L. B. Tooley, Cecil Blittle, Bill Wray, Fred Grisham, Bill White, N. T. Jewel, and past-district governor, T. S. Cornelius.

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SAENGER**LAST DAY!****GRAUTY**
AND THE
MOUNTIES**Sierra Passage**
WAYNE MORRIS**CARTOON & SERIAL****MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 11:00 P.M.**
Baris Karloff • Bela Lugosi
"BLACK FRIDAY"**SUN. - MON.****MOST DARING RAIDER
EVER TO PROWL
THE HIGH SEAS!****Captain
Horatio
Hornblower**

Late News • Color Cartoon

RIALTO**LAST DAY!****Call**
on the
Klondike**LASH LA RUE in
"CHEYENNE
TAKES OVER"****CARTOON & SERIAL****SUN - MON - TUES****PASSAGE WEST**
JOHN PAYNE • DENNIS O'KEEFE
ARLEEN WHELAN**SOCIETY**

Phone 1208 or 1209 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 25

The Hope Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hays, 204 W. 4th. The day will be at 1:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

The Commercial Club will meet Tuesday, September 25, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hays, 204 W. 4th. The day will be at 1:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

Deaths

Club Meetings

The Hope Club will meet Tuesday, September 25, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hays, 204 W. 4th. The day will be at 1:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Mary Ann Bader
Honored on 4th Birthday

Little Miss Mary Ann Bader was honored on her fourth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home. Friends of the family were present. The cake was decorated in pink and white, and the party was a success.

Miss Dianne Hornaday
Celebrates 4th Birthday

Mrs. Bill Hornaday entertained with a party Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Dianne, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. Games and small horns furnished merriment for the occasion. Other favors were left of candy.

Miss Hornaday served the cake, decorated in pink and white, and the party was a success.

**Watch For
FORMAL
OPENING
NEXT WEEK?****Coming and Going**

Cpl. Wilford Lee Berry of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins and daughter, Mrs. Frank Lippa, of Los Angeles, California, were overnight guests of Mr. Collins brother, Mr. C. C. Collins, and Mrs. Collins. They were enroute to Memphis, Tenn. to visit Mrs. Collins sister, Mrs. H. A. Ransom, and family.

Hospital Notes**Branch Hospital**
Admitted: Mrs. Milton Eason, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. W. R. Zumwalt and baby boy, Hevins.**Josephine Hospital**
Admitted: Mrs. M. D. Clayton, McNab.
Discharged: Miss Patsy Beard, Hope; Miss Betty Beard, Hope; Mrs. Earl Poole, Hope.**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. A. Whitlow, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Sept.
10:30 Morning Worship with sermon by Dr. Edgar Williamson, director of Religious Education of Arkansas.
5:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:35 Training Union, J. T. Howden, director.
7:45 Evening Worship with sermon by Dr. Edgar Williamson.
Monday
2:30 Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church for a community mission program. Circle leaders will draw names of members of circle for the new year.4 p.m. Sunbeams.
4:15 Junior G. A.'s will entertain at a cake party in honor of those being promoted. They will meet at the home of Emma Jean Tallett, 1512 South Main.
7 p.m. Sunday School Enlargement Campaign.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Sunday School Enlargement Campaign.
Thursday
7 p.m. Sunday School Enlargement Campaign.
Friday
7 p.m. Sunday School Enlargement Campaign.**L. R. Considers
Annexation**

Little Rock, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Annexation of six and a half square miles to the city of Little Rock is being considered.

Mayor Sam Wassell said yesterday a proposal to annex the area just south and southeast of the present 21-square mile city area would be submitted to the city council Monday night. If approved by the

**Two College
Students Killed**

Monticello, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Two students from Arkansas A. and M. college here were killed when their automobile left a street and crashed into a utility pole late last night.

They were J. C. Kashiah, 23, of Pine Bluff, a navy veteran, and Charles Stuart, 19, of Carlisle. Sheriff Jack Towler said the automobile, driven by Kashiah, left the pavement on North Hyatt street and ran approximately 100 feet along a shoulder before striking the utility pole. Stuart apparently was killed instantly. Kashiah was trapped in the wrecked vehicle. He died shortly after being removed. Scene of the accident is on Highway 81 north within the Monticello city limits.

Stuart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stuart, a brother, Cecil, and two sisters, Vera Sue and Virginia Lou, all of Carlisle. He was a sophomore.

Kashiah also was a sophomore. He was the son of Mrs. Inez M. Kashiah now living at McBee, Ark.

**Arkansan Shot
While Driving**

Troy, O., Sept. 22 — (AP) — Authorities today found a bullet in the head of a man at first believed the victim of a traffic accident.

Sheriff Richard Seifried reported an autopsy on the body of 28-year-old Ben Sain of Sidney, O., brought out that the man's brain had been pierced by a bullet of "about 22 caliber" size.

Sain's car swerved from U. S. route 25 miles north of Troy last night and crashed into some concrete posts.

Sheriff Seifried found a bullet hole in the door of Sain's wrecked automobile. He then ordered the autopsy.

Officers said they believe someone in a car had pulled up beside Sain's automobile firing two shots at him.

Sain was a native of Forrest City, Ark.

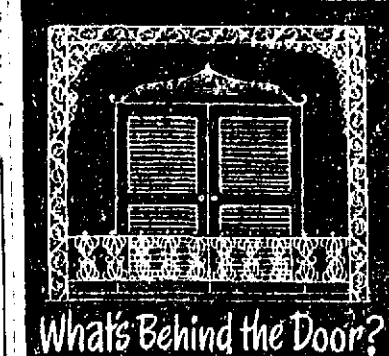
**Lawmen to Air
Purchasing Law**

Little Rock, Sept. 21 — (AP) — An invitation to Arkansas legislators from Sen. Elis Fagan of Little Rock to meet here Sept. 27 to discuss state purchasing procedures and laws has been accepted by 28 lawmakers.

Fagan also invited proponents and opponents of the act 242 of 1951, the controversial purchasing law to attend the parley. Nine legislators have decided not to attend.

ANNOUNCING
Reopening of Offices
DR. B. K. PARKER
DENTIST
FOOT SPECIALIST
Surgical and Mechanical
Disorders of the Foot
TEXARKANA, ARK.
610 Walnut Dial 2-8851

The 1912 eruption of Mt. Katmai, Alaska, was heard 750 miles.

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Tailored Suits — Top Coats — Sport Coats and Slacks, also Fine Custom Made Dress and Sport Shirts.
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"Main Street Tailor Shop"
Phone 1189**Good Food...**Every day, but on **FRIDAY NIGHT, SATURDAY NIGHT and SUNDAY** everyone can enjoy**Top Quality Food Well Prepared Plus****The Bargain Price Of The Famous****2 for 1 Dinner**

The Diamond serves only the BEST. Two trays for the price of one plus 50c.

**16 Meat
Selections****26 Salad
Selections****10 Fresh Vegetable Selections****Childs Plate****25c**Why not make the women folks happy and make their burden a little lighter by bringing them to the **DIAMOND** on the week ends.**DIAMOND
CAFE & CAFETERIA****DOROTHY DIX****Make Spare Time Pay**

Dear Miss Dix: What can a young mother do with lonesome evenings when her husband works nights? I have two children, aged 3 and 1. My husband was recently transferred to a more lucrative job on the night shift and while the added money comes in very handy, I get so lonesome in the evenings. The babies are in bed by six, my housework done, and neighbors don't like to spend time with a lone woman. I read some, and watch television to pass the time until my husband returns at twelve. I wait up for him so I can fix something to eat when he arrives. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Answer: A change of routine as drastic as yours does entail a period of readjustment that seems very difficult at first. You will soon get used to it.

As the initial step in getting the problem licked, view the situation in a different light. Just because you aren't on the same household timetable as your neighbors doesn't mean you must be lonely. Don't regard these evening hours as a dreary interval of "time to kill." Turn them into a constructive period of accomplishment.

You Can Learn Skills
A new activity will make the hours fly and midnight will come as soon for you as it did for Cinderella. For instance learn a new handicraft. If you don't already sew, learn to! Or add crocheting knitting to your household arts, look through a new number of the shining woman's magazine (the best reading I know for a busy housewife). Find an interior you like; copy it or use it as a basis for decorating schemes of your own, work on which can easily be done evenings. Have you a piano? If you can play it, improve your skill! Get a group of other young mothers together. Let their husbands baby-sit one evening a week and gather them at your house for sewing and feminine chit-chat.

As you watch a beautiful bedspread or a lovely sweater grow under your nimble fingers, you'll wonder how you ever dreaded lone hours of idleness.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a woman of 40, who has kept steady company with a man the same age for two and a half years, get him to propose marriage and really do

something about it? He tells me he loves me and I should take my time waiting for him. I have tried breaking off with him, as I thought he wanted his freedom, but he felt terribly hurt. I really love him, and think he feels the same way about me, but I am getting tired of waiting. He is very shy, but I hate to have to push him into something.

Answer: Men of this age can be very irritating to the women who love them. Years of bachelorhood have given them established ways which they hate to contemplate changing. On the other hand, the companionship of a woman the good meals she cooks, the harmonious home atmosphere she provides for an evening's comfort, are also factors to be reckoned with. So our gentleman of 40-odd years finds himself torn between keeping his independence and assuming the responsibilities of matrimony. Of course this is all most unfair to the lady involved, and there really isn't much you can do to rush a reluctant sutor. Bluntly telling him you're tired of waiting and want to break off might work, but you have to know when to act on this idea. The wrong moment, psychologically, may spoil everything.

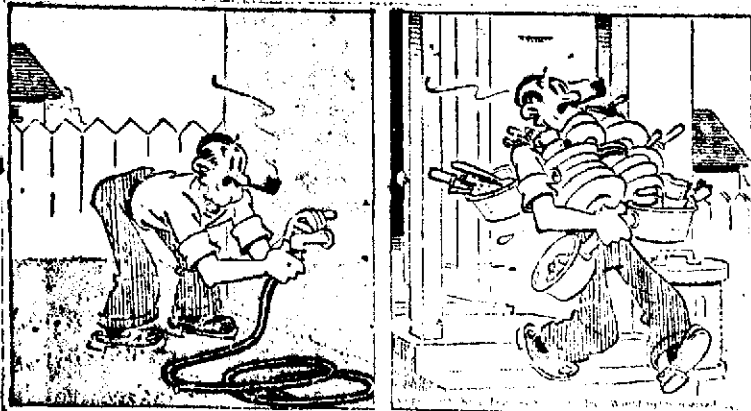
Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 18 and a freshman in school. My people are unable to keep me in school any longer. If I stay, I'll have to work nights and the studies are difficult for me as it is. Do you think I'd be wise to quit school, go to work and finish my course at night?

Answer: I think you have hit upon the best solution for your own case. Going to school at night, taking just the courses you need, will be much easier for you than struggling with regular day curriculum. You will also ease the financial burden on your family, and have a chance to save a little money yourself.

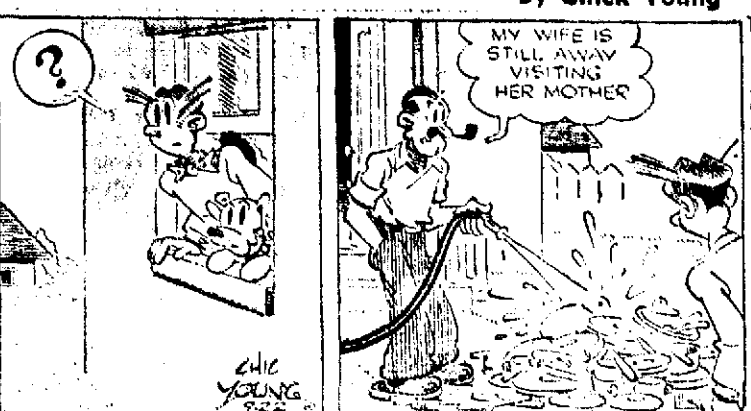
Dorothy Dix lists the qualities a young man looks for in a mate in leaflet D-16, "The Ideal Wife." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!**TUESDAY
SPECIAL****1000 YARDS**
Short Length Rayon**GABARDINE**
57¢**Shop Penneys and Attend The
3rd District Livestock Show****PENNEY'S**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!**FALL FASHIONS****Lovely All Wool
GABARDINE
SUITS****Smart Lines —
Lovely Colors —****\$39.75****New Shipment
Ladies Gabardine
DRESSES****\$5.90****You'll Love These
For Fall Wear**

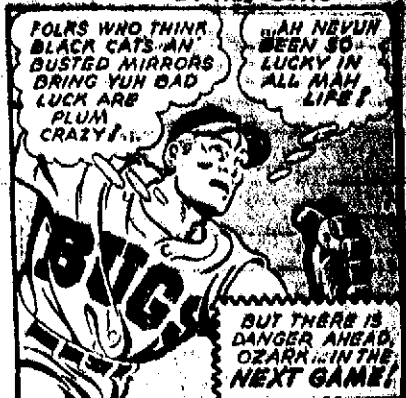
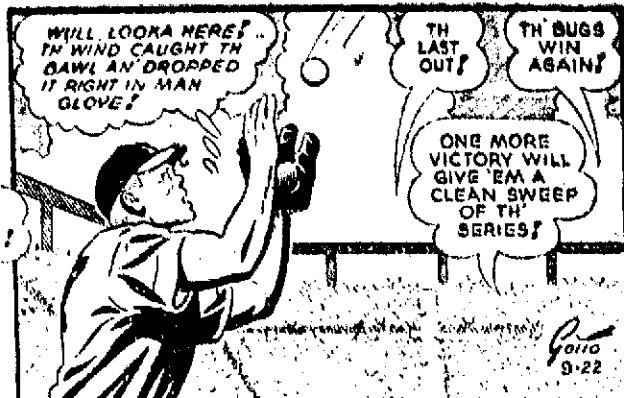
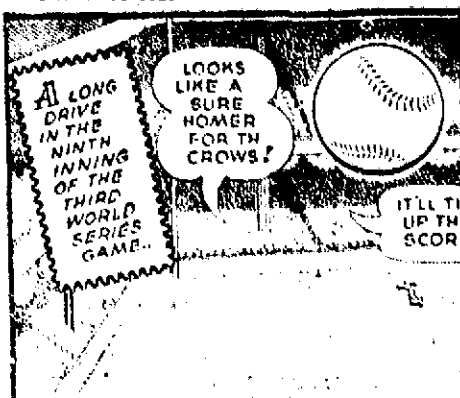
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Roy Goffé

Small Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle



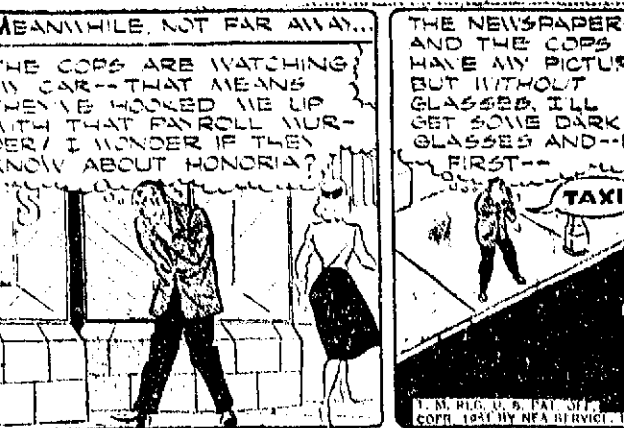
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted rodent, the collared
 - 8 It turns in winter
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 County in Michigan
 - 15 Insect egg
 - 16 Turn inside out
 - 18 Seine
 - 19 Chief priest of a shrine
 - 20 Cutting tool
 - 21 Snake
 - 23 Doctor of Science (ab.)
 - 24 Registered nurse (ab.)
 - 25 Part of "be"
 - 27 Allowance for waste
 - 29 Interpret
 - 30 Bee's home
 - 32 Short jacket
 - 34 Roman road
 - 35 Bird's home
 - 36 Hindu garment
 - 37 Large plant
 - 38 Daybreak (comb form)
 - 39 While
 - 40 Article
 - 42 Plier
 - 45 Pigeon pea
 - 47 Pound (ab.)
 - 49 Mouth part
 - 51 Beginners
 - 53 Impair
 - 54 Mission in Texas
 - 55 Lift
 - 58 Weird
 - 59 Discolored
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Narrow path
 - 2 Ireland
 - 3 Encountered
 - 4 Volume
 - 5 Holm oak
 - 6 Church part
 - 7 Driving command
 - 8 Mental faculties
 - 9 Kolehian
 - 10 Indian
 - 11 Hostelry
 - 12 Bound
 - 13 Dines
 - 17 Sun god
 - 20 Antecedent
 - 22 Pertaining to parents
 - 24 Esteem
 - 26 Measuring devices
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Cosmic order
 - 30 Quantity of medicine
 - 31 Grafted (her.)
 - 40 Wings
 - 41 River in Africa
 - 43 Sioux Indian
 - 44 Beside
 - 45 Ignoramus
 - 46 Bewildered
 - 47 Tardy
 - 48 Brought up
 - 50 Golf term
 - 52 Legal point
 - 53 Male
 - 55 Musical note
 - 57 Six (Roman)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopic



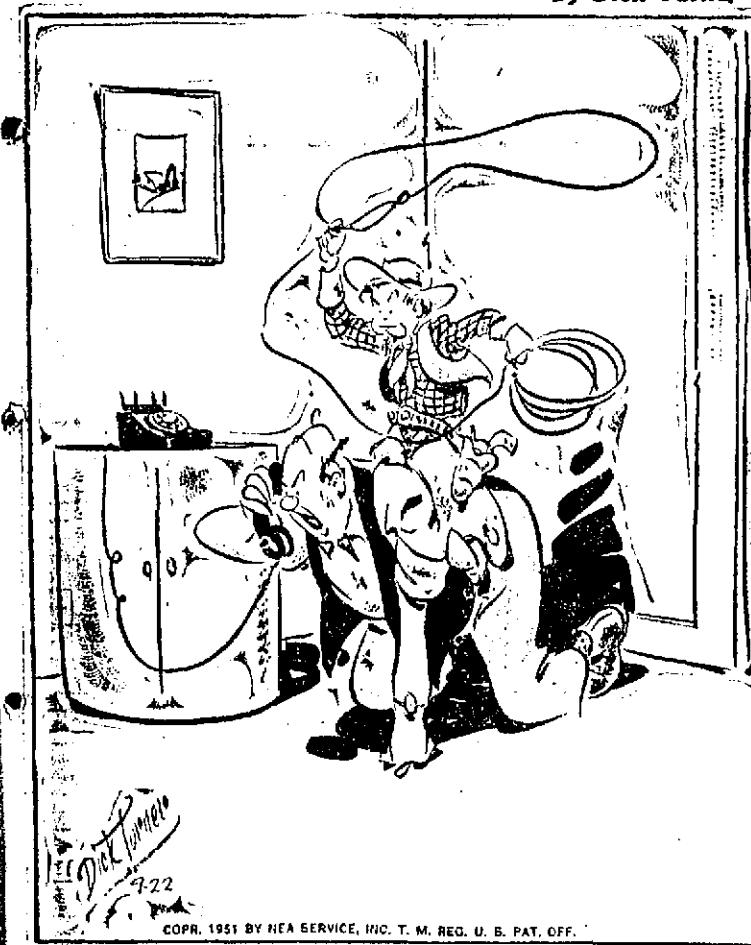
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This WAS the Smith residence—right now it's the 'X-Bar-O' ranch!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



If you're going to show them how you kicked the goal that best Yale, you'd better take these along!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



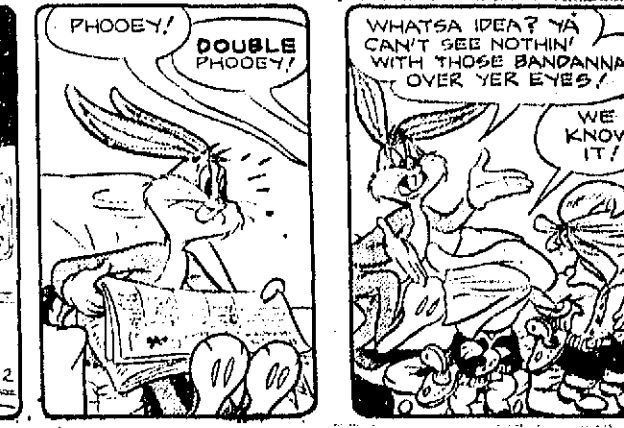
"Sue them for you, mister?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



BUGS BUNNY

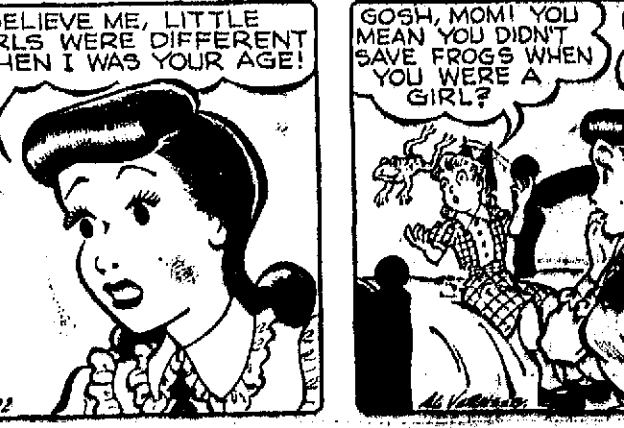
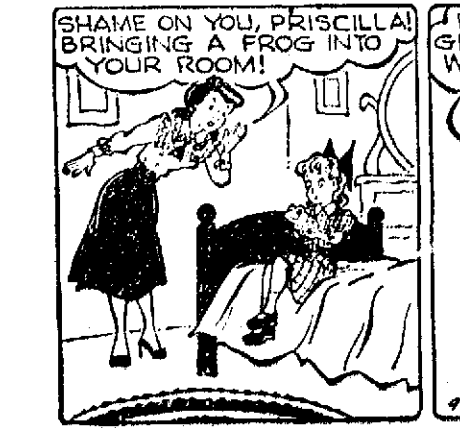


ALLEY OOP

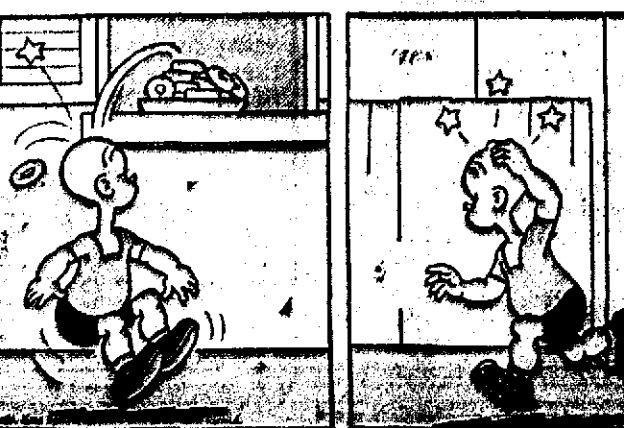
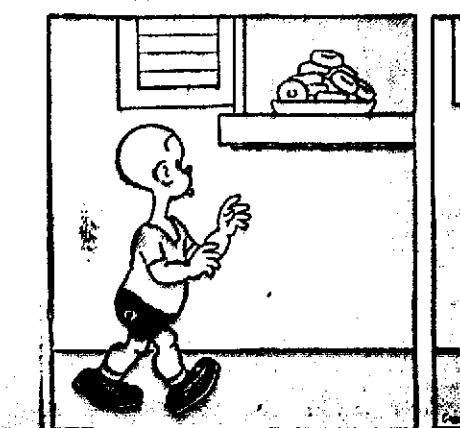


By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Carl Anderson

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES
ALL WANTS ADVERTISING...
Number One Three Six One
Days Days Days Month
Up to 10 10 10 10
10 to 20 10 10 10 10
20 to 30 10 10 10 10
30 to 40 10 10 10 10
40 to 50 10 10 10 10
50 to 60 10 10 10 10
60 to 70 10 10 10 10
70 to 80 10 10 10 10
80 to 90 10 10 10 10
90 to 100 10 10 10 10

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One Time 75c per inch
5 Times 35c per inch
10 Times 25c per inch

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The Hope Star will not be responsible...
Entered as second class matter at...
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Hope Star
Star of Hope 1897; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every weekday afternoon by...
G. C. Palmer, President
Allen H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
212 1/2 W. Main Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Entered as second class matter at...
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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One Day Service
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Furniture & Mattress Co.
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REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
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Phone 174 Andrew Riner
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VENETIAN BLINDS
Garden Built Flamingo,
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AWNINGS
Reed or custom built.
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

SLATE & WOOD
Your Local Dealer
HOPE BUILDER'S
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Harrison Street, Phone 65

Send Us Your
BLANKETS
Cold weather will soon
be here and you'll want
your Blankets ready.
Let us pick them up
today.
Give us a trial
and compare.
One Call Does It All
Phone 164
HOPE STEAM
Washing & Dry Cleaners
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For Sale

ELECTROLUX Cleaners Sales and
Service parts for all model Elec-
trolux. Marvin F. Mann, 1402 15th
Street, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
Phone 929-W.

8.4-lmo.
CORNER lot 75 X 150 ft. West 6th
and Spring Hill Road. Phone
1340-W. 20-31

FOUR gallon milk cow, and 350
pound white face calf. Phone
984-J-1. Arnold Middlebrooks,
Palmox, Arkansas. 21-31

SERVICE-CYCLE. See at Hannon
Motor Co. 475 for quick sale.
Nuffy Earl Stone, Blevins, Rt. 1.
22-31

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Consisting of . . .
3 Good Trucks and Trailers
complete for hauling.
1 Good Crew Truck.
1 New Power Saw.
4 Cross Cut Cows, two of
these are new.
Plenty good Axes.
6 head of good young log
stock.
2 Good Log Wagons with
good tires.

REALLY A BARGAIN
TERMS . . .
WILL FINANCE HALF

For information write
Box "A" in care of the
Hope Star and owner will
contact you. 21-31

For Rent

4 room, very desirable unfurnished
apartment to couple only.
Close in. 207 Shover Street.
Phone 1482-W. S 5-11

LARGE four room unfurnished ap-
artment, with private bath, en-
trance and half utilities paid. 863
East Division. Phone 230. 18-31

THREE large newly decorated
rooms. Garage. 404 West Ave. G.
Phone 1424. 18-31

ONE and two bedroom apartments
upstairs and downstairs. \$35.00
to \$47.00. FOSTER-ELLIS Real-
ty Company. Phone 152. 20-31

FIVE room house, 1112 Park Drive
Call after 4 o'clock. Phone 1267-
M. Lenoard Sanders. 20-31

FURNISHED Apartment reason-
able price. Call 952-J. 31-31

ONE furnished bedroom, 223 South
Washington. 22-31

FURNISHED apartment, close
down town. Billie Paid. Apply 111
West 3rd Street. 22-31

SMALL building suitable studio,
office, storage. Dr. Emmett
Thompson, 111 West 3rd Street. 22-31

TWO furnished rooms, close in.
500 West Division. 22-31

TWO room apartment unfurnished.
102 South Fulton Street. 22-31

Notice

FOR Lawn Mower and Stove re-
pairs. All models, makes or kind.
Call Oscar the fix-it. Phone 195.
1010 West Ave. B. T. D. Fenwick
Sr. 28-1 mo.

WHEN you need a veterinarian
contact Dr. H. D. Linker at 117
North Hazel. Phone 987.
S-20 1-mo.

BRING your alterations to two ex-
perienced alteration ladies. Ruths
Hat and Blouse Shop. 21-31

Wanted

TWO dishwashers. Apply Man-
ager Diamond Cafe. 27-1 mo

SOME boys in school interested in
good paying paper routes during
the afternoon. Leave name and
address and telephone number at
Hope Star office.

BRANCH house manager for whole
sale grocer, in town of 8,000 to
10,000. Traveling five men. Ex-
cellent opportunity for right man.
Write Box "C" in care of Hope
Star. 22-31

SOMEONE to care for children.
Phone 1189-J-2 22-31

HIGHEST PRICES
Paid for
FAT HENS
Hope Locker Plant
30-31

WANTED

Instructor in Automobile
Mechanics. State ap-
proved school. Please
make application in per-
son.

Texas Trade School
902 W. 16th Street
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Business Opportunity

An Old Full Line
FARM
MACHINERY
MANUFACTURER
has attractive franchise for
Hope and Trade territory.
Write
P. O. Box 3594
McKellar Station
Memphis, Tenn.
20-31

Societies and Lodges

W.O.W. meets Thursday 8 p.m.
Visiting Sovereigns welcome. Ray
Turner Council Commander Leo
Hartfield Financial Secretary.
S-20 1-mo.

Services Offered

MATTRESS Renovation and Inner-
spring work. Cobb Mattress Co.,
316 So. Washington. Phone 445-J.
Sept. 1 mo.

INJURIES FATAL
Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 22—(By-
Five-year-old Sheila Kaye Huff of
Hughes, Ark., died at a Memphis
hospital yesterday of injuries sus-
tained Wednesday night when she
was hit by a car.

She was the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William A. Huff of
Hughes, Ark.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
That in pursuance of the authority
and direction contained in the de-
cretal order of the Chancery Court
of Hempstead County, Arkansas,
made and entered on the 8th day
of August, 1931, in a certain cause
then pending therein between
Frances Robinson Mitchell, et al.,
plaintiffs, and Mildred Sweet,
et al., defendants, the undersig-
ned, assigned Commissioner of said
Court, will offer for sale at public
vendue to the highest bidder, at
the front door or entrance to the
Court House in the City of Hope in
Hempstead County, Arkansas,
within the hours prescribed by law
for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the
23rd day of October, 1931, the fol-
lowing described real estate sit-
uated in Hempstead County, Arkan-
sas, to-wit:

Part of the East Half of the
Northwest Quarter (3/4 NE 1/4) of
Section Thirty-one (31), and part
of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of
Section Thirty-two (32) in Township
Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-
four (24) West, described as fol-
lows, to-wit: Commence at the
northeast corner of said NW 1/4 of
said Section 32 and run thence
west 325 feet to a stake, the point
of beginning, run thence south 1250
feet to the southwest corner of
Robinson's Addition, run thence
east to the City of Hope, Arkansas,
run thence east 325 feet, run thence
south to a stake on the north
boundary line of the right-of-way
of the Missouri Pacific Railroad
Company, run thence southwesterly
along said north boundary line of
said right-of-way 49 chains and 99
links, run thence north about 1750
feet to a point which is 537 feet
south of the north boundary line of
said Section 31, run thence east
300 feet, thence north 312 feet, run
thence east 105 feet, run thence
north 235 feet to a stake on the
north boundary line of said Sec-
tion 31, run thence east 2307 feet
back to the point of beginning, con-
taining 110.18 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit
of three months, the purchaser be-
ing required to execute a bond as
required by law and the order and
decree of said court in said cause,
with approved security, bearing
interest at the rate of ten per cent
per annum, from date of sale until
paid, and a lien being retained on
the premises sold to secure the
payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN Under my hand this 13th
day of September, 1931.

EMERSON EVANS
Commissioner in Chancery
Sept. 15, 22, 29.

PRINTING
Phone
1268-1269
A representative Will Call
Complete Printing Service
Hope Star
Cecil Johnson, Printer

Automobile
Financing
Loans & Refinancing
If you are selling your car
to an individual and need
a balance financed we
will furnish the money to
handle all details. The
seller assumes no obliga-
tion on the note. Also, we
reduce automobile pay-
ments.

See Tom McLarty
HOPE
Finance Co.
Licensed by Arkansas
State Bank Department

NOT SURVIVORS
BY WILL HENRY

Copyright 1926 by Will
Henry. Used by arrange-
ment with the publisher,
Random House, Inc.

THE STORY: John Clayton, ex-
Confederate colonel, becomes a re-
solute agent in Indian country fol-
lowing the Civil War. One day
word comes that some wagons
have been ambushed and he is sent
with Captain Fetterman to relieve
it. But Fetterman falls late as an
Indian trap.

IN the short seconds of our gallop
down the valley, Fetterman had
come out of his shock. A stream
of shots from his repeater joined
with my fire to make a river of
lead which impacted on the red
ranks before us with the sudden-
ness of water from a burst dam.

Fetterman laughed hysterically.
"Come on, Clayton! We're almost
there!" At the same time he
snatched his horse for the wagons,
threw his empty rifle in the face
of the oncoming Indians, and drew
his saber. In a stirrup-locked
charge we headed for death.

For the third time that day the
Indian forces split open to make
a path for us. But this time they
got the wedge in their rear, an
unprotected, tender quarter.
Charging toward us through the
opening, rode Fetterman's 30
troopers led by Lieutenant Wands,
from the cover of the wagons.

Once inside the wagon circle,
we learned Wands in his pistol-
charge had carried through his
section of Indians. Looking around
for us at the other end of the val-
ley, he could see nothing but hos-
tles, assumed we were wiped out
and headed his command for the
casualty, man or horse, and when
he saw a break clear had or-
ganized his remarkable charge.

Fetterman was at my side, join-
ing me in peering through a wagon
wheel.

"Clayton, I'm writing a dispatch
for you to get through to Carrington.
Use your own judgment on
when, and how to leave. You can
make it, of course?"

"I'll never know whether I
could or not, Captain, because I'm

not going to try."

"How's that?" His face was
colorless. "Look here, man. You
saved my life today. I'm not for-
getting that. But this is an order.
If you're afraid—"

"Yes, Captain, I'm afraid. Also
I'm using my head, not losing my
hair. And you're suffering shock.
Better go lie down someplace."

"It's right," young Wands
broke in, earnestly. "It would be
murder to send a man out now.
And he wouldn't get to the fort
before Carrington started looking
for us."

The obviousness of this made
Fetterman furious.

"I believe I'm senior here,
Wands. Any question of that?"

"None at all, Captain. Just
giving my opinion."

"Here they come!" yelled a
trooper.

And come they did, wave after
wave, with about 50 to the wave,
each group dashing a little closer
before breaking and washing back,
the last bunch breaching our
wagon line, 15 or 20 of them riding
their squealing ponies into our
midst. Had the others followed
in, another massacre would have
been official.

OF those who got into the wagon
circle, one rode his way out,
perhaps living to boast of his
exploit, but I take leave to doubt
it. I might have known more of
his fate but for the fact that he
rode me down going out. I woke
up in Fort Phil Kearney, not much
the worse for all the excitement,
save a respectable scalp-wound
which mercifully spared me the
jarring details of the ride back
in one of Carrington's mule drawn
ambulances.

As soon as I could I went to
see Carrington. "Colonel, I want
to resign," I told him.

"Now, Clayton, slow down. I
know Fetterman and you had a
little fuss, but—"

"That's a fool," I interrupted.
"He also requests your dis-
charge, which I refused. Now,
Clayton, I want you to stay on.
I'll back you up when you're
right."

"Sure, Colonel. It's fair. But
that's neither here nor there."

"Well, what's eating you, man?"

"Colonel, it's Ed Geary's opinion,
and mine through him, that the
whiskey running that goes on out
here has more than a little to do
with the hostile outbreaks. Not
with the attitudes of the big chiefs
like Red Cloud and Crazy Horse,
your understand. But you know
that for every raid led by one of
their rank, there's a dozen wagon-
train burnings and settler-scalp-
ings with which they have nothing
to do and which are, in fact, ex-
pressly against their orders."

"Well, what of it?" The Colonel's
question showed impatience. "You
know an Indian will do anything
when he's drunk. We can't help
that."

"I THINK you can," I disagreed,
"and I'm willing to help you.
Back in Kansas City I had a little
buck-up against the man who
Geary says is the big wheel in
these whiskey operations. I know
this man, I know his out here,
operating, and I want to go after
him. If you'll give me 30 days and
a few men, I can—"

"Out of the question, absolutely.
I'm sorry."

"No need to be, Colonel. I'll ride
my trail the way I read its signs,
anyway."

"Well I regret your attitude.
Though perhaps it's just as well.
You've been listening to Geary too
hard. He's half Cheyenne. I think
you've 'gone injun,' on us, Clay-
ton, and when a scout gets soft on
Indians his usefulness to the Army
is questionable. If there's any-
thing else I can do for you, Clay-
ton—"

I started to say there wasn't
when I remembered a forgotten
voice. . . . "Colonel, my com-
pliments. Should our paths cross
again. . . ."

I turned to Carrington. "There is
something you could do, Colonel.
I'd like to know where General
Custer is now."

(To Be Continued)

and requested each yearbook be
returned at the May meeting.

A review of the first chapter of
the Complete Book of Flower Ar-
rangements by Rockwell and Gray-
son was given by Mrs. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of
Little Rock spent a part of this
week with Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and
children, Gail and Bill were Tues-
day evening guests of relatives.

Rev. Wesley Lindsey, Mr. and
Mrs. W. R. Prescott, J. T. McRae,
Mrs. Harrell Hines, Mrs. Jack
Cooper, Mrs. Leroy Phillips and
Sid Formby attended a Baptist
Associational Sunday School meet-
ing in Gurdon Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. J. Bryson president of
the Prescott Municipal Caterie,
Mrs. John McGill, Mrs. H. L. Ea-
ton and Mrs. Tommy Grayson at-
tended the meeting of the Board
of the National Federation of Mus-
ic Clubs held in Hot Springs this
week. Mrs. Bryson served as one
of the hostesses at the luncheon at
the Arlington Hotel on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joda McGuire of
Wynne have been the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGuire. They

Delicious refreshments were served
by Mrs. A. S. Ridgell.

Rose Garden Club Holds
First Fall Meeting
The first fall meeting of the Rose
Garden Club was held in the home
of Mrs. Harold Lewis Tuesday af-
ternoon with Mrs. T. B. Mosberg
and Mrs. J. T. McRae co-hostesses.
Lovely flower arrangements were
placed at vantage points in the
living room.

The meeting was called to order
by the new president, Mrs. F. G.
Brummett. The minutes were read
by Mrs. J. D. Regan, secretary
pro-tem. Mrs. J. T. McRae gave
the treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis, vice president
and year book chairman, presented
each member a most attractive
year book with permanent binding

Bobkittens,
Porkers Meet
Here Tonight

Coach Jack Sargent's Bobkittens
open the season here at 8:15 to-
night against the Texarkana Pig-
gies.

Hope has five returning letter-
men in Ralph Wiggins, C. C. Booth,
Billy Russell, Wayne Johnson and
Gilbert Honeycutt. Last year Hope
won 4 and lost 3.

The Kittens will be heavily out-
weighed. The Texarkana line av-
erages 154 to Hope's 142. Hope
backs weigh 125 to 130 for the vis-
itors and the team is 134 to 143
for Texarkana.

Hope's lineup:
130 Billy Russell LE
165 Chas Bryan LG
150 R. Wiggins LT
130 Jimmy Wilson C
155 G. Honeycutt RT
135 C. Petre RG
140 C. Bradshaw RE
110 F. Williams QH
130 W. Johnson RH
130 P. Huddleston LH
130 Bruce Duke FB

The skunk ranges from Hudson
Bay to Patagonia.

The Rev. J. W. Williams has re-
turned to his home in Waco, Tex.,
after conducting a revival at Gar-
rett Chapel Baptist church.

There will be a pie supper at
BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. church
Saturday night, September 22. The
public is invited.

The Spiritual Zion singers will
render a program at BeeBee
Memorial C. M. E. church Sunday
night, September 23. The public is
invited.

Jimmy Cole left Wednesday for
Fayetteville where he is enrolled
at the University of Arkansas.

accompanied Miss Janie McGuire
to Searcy where she is enrolled
at Harding College.

Mrs. A. B. Gordon and Mrs. Wat-
W. White Sr. spent Tuesday in
Hope.

The Cape Johnson Deep in the
Philippine Sea, goes down more
than 27 times the height of the Em-
pire State Building.

Baseball Game
Sunday Cancelled
A baseball game scheduled for
Sunday at Fair park has been
called off. Mineral Springs can-
celled out at the last minute.

Tigers Smack
Malvern by
26-0 Score

The Yerger Tigers smacked Mal-
vern 26-0 at the Negro City park
last night in the opening home
game of the season.

The Tigers, never in trouble,
looked exceptionally sharp defen-
sively and the line held Mal-
vern to small gains.

Milton Green cross-bucked his
way to Hope's first tally and Ver-
non Phillips was on the receiving
end of a touchdown pass shortly
after. Quarterback Sheward Wil-
liams sneaked his way over for a
third tally and Earl Slaughter
turned in a beautiful 40 yard run
for the final tally with the aid of
End Johnny Shaw's key block.

James Moss kicked 2 of 3 extra
points. Next week the Tigers en-
tertain Prescott at City park start-
ing at 8 o'clock.

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